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LOCAL ITEMS

OF INTEREST

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

For twenty-four hours, ending at

6 p. m. yesterday:

Maximum temperature, 46 degrees;

minimum, 32 degrees; range, 14 de-

grees; temperature at 6 p. m., 42 de-

grees; southwest wind, clear.

Herb, painting, signs, Ph. 14553.

George C. Taylor left last night for

Socorro on legal business.

Undelivered telegrams at Western

Union: Henry Hargreaves; Lewis Sharp-

ston.

The Fraternal Aid union will hold

a meeting, beginning at 7:45 o'clock

tonight, at the A. O. U. W. hall.

H. B. KARR IS PRESIDENT

OF LABCK FEDERATION

H. B. Karr has been elected president

and Ira C. Dason, secretary of the

State Federation of Labor. Fifty-

four labor men were at the meeting,

all of them from this city.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Mrs. Emilia N. Chavez, 46 years old,

died last night at her home in San

Jose. She is survived by her husband,

Jose N. Chavez, and two children. The

body was taken to Fred Crockett's

undertaking room. Funeral arrange-

ments will be announced later.

DANCE TONIGHT, COLOMBO

HALL, BOOSTER ORCHESTRA.

"THE LITTLE GYPSY"

The Little Gypsy is a drama of

heart appeal and moving human in-

terest. Starring in it is the most de-

lightful and dainty of all dramatic

stars, Dorothy Dickson, already a fa-

vorite favorite of patrons of the Wil-

liam Fox photodrama features. The

Little Gypsy tells the love story of

a girl of Roman blood, but being

breeding, for a man whose being

appeals to her even to the sacrifice

of her highest hopes and ambitions.

Screened with the lavishly that

marks all the William Fox pro-

ductions. The Little Gypsy contains

features that transcend anything hith-

erto achieved in the realm of motion

pictures. Among the rugged

beauty-features of old Scotland.

The Little Gypsy lives her life in

romance and ultimately attains her high

glories for which she has long striven.

She defines convention but in so doing

satisfies the longing of her heart. Al-

together, a masterpiece of photodra-

matic craftsmanship.

Will be the attraction at Pastime

theater tomorrow and Monday.

Come to the turkey shoot at the

family gallery in Old Albuquerque.

Shoot every day.

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PHONE 17.

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EMIL GRIEGO

Springer Transfer Co.

BETTER SERVICE

for

LESS MONEY

WITNESS FEES IN
LAW SUIT TOTAL
MORE THAN \$390Spencer Case Tried Three
Times in District Court and
Once Set for Trial but Put
Over.District Judge Reynolds yesterday
approved the jury's verdict, granting
judgment in favor of Spencer against
the Mora Timber company, in which
Gross Kelly & Co. is interested.The amount of the judgment is
\$12,794.66 and costs. The costs will
reach over \$400, it was said. Witness
fees alone will amount to about \$390,
it was understood. The size of the
case was tried three times in the dis-trict court here and once set for trial
but put over after the witnesses had
been called.

Defendants to Appeal Now.

At the first trial the jury gave
Spencer the verdict but the amount
was smaller than that for which
Spencer appeared and the supreme
court reversed the case. At the second
and third trials the jury disagreed.The court, just before granting
judgment, overruled the motion of
counsel for the defendant asking for
a new trial. The case probably will
be appealed for the second time, this
time by the defendants.Spencer charged the Mora Timber
company with breach of contract, al-leging he had a contract with them to
cut timber.

Two Divorces Granted.

Mrs. Hazel B. Lowe was given a de-

gree of divorce separating her legal
ties with Chester Lowe. The custody
of their child was awarded to Lowe
with the consent of the plaintiff.Mrs. Olive M. Brown took a decree
also. She was given the custody of
two children. She was represented by
George C. Taylor.WALKING JARROES ARE
HERE ON THEIR 8,500
MILE TRIP IN U. S.The Walking Jarroes, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Jarroe, arrived here last
night, completing 1,250 miles of their
planned 8,500-mile trip. They are
hiking around the United States, their
route being roughly a huge circle
under their agreement they are to
complete the hike in eighteen months,
returning to Kansas City, the starting
point by March, 1917.One of the conditions of their
agreement, Mr. Jarroe stated, is that
they ask for nothing. They started
"broke" and must maintain them-selves by the sale of postcards, he
said. They are going to try to sell
enough cards here to buy Mrs. Jarroe
a new pair of shoes. They have the
same shoes with which they started,
said Mrs. Jarroe's have become worn.While their wage is at stake, the
underlying reason for the hike, ac-cording to Mr. Jarroe, is the health
of his wife. Mrs. Jarroe said last
night that she never enjoyed better
health than she is enjoying now and
that both she and her husband have
gained weight. The long journey
has given Jarroe the appearance of
an athlete.CAN'T UNDERSTAND
AMERICA'S DELAY

The morning Journal special leader wire

London, Nov. 12 (4:50 p. m.)—The

Koenigsberg Volkszeitung, commenting
on the American note to Great Britain,
says that it is difficult to comprehend
how the Washington government "filled
with such convictions and possessing such
knowledge, allowed fifteen months to
elapse without serious measures
against British encroachments."The "United States," continues the
Volkszeitung, "did not even need to
recall the sword. A mere embargo
upon export of a few articles such as
grain, cotton, meat and cotton would
instantly have brought Great Britain
to terms and established American
rights. Germany has often complained
that the United States had continued
to submit to Great Britain's violations
of law which had done itself great
damage."

If America had from the first en-

ergetically taken the position against
Great Britain now there would have
been no submarine warfare, no sinking
of the Lusitania or the Arabic. The
burning question remains what Wash-ington will do now. Will it wait to see
whether the war ends before Great
Britain takes account of the Ameri-can demand so ably pleaded? The
absence of neutrality consists in apply-

ing the same law to both sides.

DR. DERNBURG IS SURE
AMERICA IS EARNESTBerlin, Nov. 12 (via London, 6:10
p. m.)—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, dis-cussing in the Tagblatt the American
note to Great Britain, says the note
prepares the way for securing the
freedom of the seas and thereby op-ens a new era of discussion with
Great Britain, the result of which
will undoubtedly be favorable to the
right.Advertising to the question raised by
the German press as to whether the
United States intends to see that the
demands are satisfied, Dr. Dernburg
says that the diplomatic history of
the United States gives assurance that
it will do so under all circumstances.

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livery. Phone 100. Spanish Kitchen.

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greatly reduced. Ferguson's,

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AT THE LIBRARY

"And I think of him as a sort of
trumpet call for cleanliness, good man-ners, and fundamental kindness. He
wrote them in his books and he lived
them in his life. And when Hopkin-son Smith died New York lost not
only her most versatile and accom-plished man of letters, but one who
was not exceeded by any other among
her millions of inhabitants as a force
for clean living, good breeding, and
simple kindness." As a tribute to the
last pages of "Felix O'Day" with
"much sweet sorrow" that the part-ner came on soon, Thomas Nelson
Page's recent tribute may come to
you. "A trumpet call for clean-ness, good manners, and fundamental
kindness. This sentimental reluctance,
by the way, to lose the hand of a friend
brings memories of a simpler day
when there was more of romance and
less of cynical realism in the novel
we read. Perhaps indeed, that's the
very sweet thing we could say of
Hopkinson Smith and his "Felix
O'Day."New York on a rain-soaked night
and a wandering, keen-eyed Irishman
with a head that could have looked
well in bronze, a mackintosh and,
under his arm, a blackthorn stick—
gentleman Felix O'Day. A gently
scurried Irishman, searching the by-ways of Manhattan, broken hearted
over something the nature of which
you discover bit by bit as the tale
progresses—and yet an Irishman with
a strong kindness, and a fine love for
the cleanliness and a warm pity for the
blackness which he encounters along
the way, he is indeed always a friend
called Fourth Avenue between Mad-ison Square Garden and the tunnel.
It is the New York of a decade ago,
or perhaps more—a New York which
looks backward toward Trinity church
and the days of Kennedy square,
rather than forward to the period
when the metropolis begins to be
epitomized by silk-clad ankles and a
long rear of motor cars—in short
Hopkinson Smith's New York.Felix, shaking himself suddenly
with the knowledge that he must find
some kind of work or starve, and as
you devise, unused to labor of the
humbler sort, finds board and lodg-ing in a room over an express office
on "the avenue" in the care and
heavy friendship of Kitty Cleary and
her mother, Kitty is the type the
author loved to create—a sturdy,
deep-breasted, big-hearted Irish
woman, queening it over the worship-

ping subjects of her particular King-

dom. So over Kitty's express office
Felix finds a room, and across the
street a job, impressed upon him
rather than sought, as clerk in
Killing's second hand furniture store.Killing, the furniture man, is a
heavy Dutchman with faint aspira-tions to the title of antiquarian. And
among Killing's unappreciated treas-ures Felix finds also Maile, a slim
child with sunny hair, Maile
climbers from Felix's knee into his
heart, and the tall quiet Irishman dis-covers, with his playmate, that there
are flowers and loveliness even in the
heart of New York. The story? Well
until the middle of the book you all
most forget (in the pleasure of the
setting) that something must "happ-

en." Then the author becomes ab-

sorbed in the unraveling of Felix's
troubles, the straightening out of his
tragedy. And somehow while you
feel the pain, you have that comfort-ing belief that all will be well in the
end. Which is a very pleasurable
sensation in romances like this.There is a girl of course, and a villain
of deepest dye—the secret you would
surely prefer to discover for your-self. It is that kind of a book.
It is back to the old scenes, and
familiar faces that Margaret Deland
takes us in "Around Old Chester," a
collection of seven short stories, six
of which are splendid specimens of
the author's mature style. Here
meets again with dear old Dr.
Lavender, who is or was the soul of
old Chester, for the time is of a by-gone day when women went around
in flounced skirts and poke bonnets.
The opening story, "Turn About," is
the weakest of the collection, but
only in its construction. The genre
are "The Harvest of Fear" and "An
Encore." In the former two sisters
are browbeaten by a tyrannical father.In the end the crop of four is
harvested. He dies and one of the
sisters says "willy under her breath."
We can think as we please now.
"Sister" Miss Sarah protested. They
looked at one another and the ex-citement in each face startled the
other; for it was as if she had said—
they could think as they pleased,
they could say as they pleased, and
even do as they pleased. The other
story, "An Encore," better read it
yourself.—The Bookworm.FORMAL OBJECTION TO
MRS. NELL ANDROS AS
EXECUTRIX IS MADE

Mrs. Jeannette W. Flournoy's for-

mal objection to the appointment of
Mrs. Nell E. Andros as executrix of
the M. W. Flournoy estate, said to
be worth \$100,000, was filed yester-

day in the probate court by her at-

torney, Senator Isaac Barth.

Mrs. Andros, in her application for
appointment, said she had established
her residence here. Mrs. Flournoy
declares she cannot set up domicile
apart from her husband and alleges
that Mr. Andros is employed at Cham-

paign, Ill., and intends to return there.

PRESIDENT BLAMED
FOR ANCONA TRAGEDY

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)

Paris, Nov. 12 (4:50 p. m.)—Com-

menting in the Figaro on the slak-

ing of the Italian liner Ancona, Jo-

seph Reinach, widely known as a po-

litical writer, declares that the vic-

tims of the Ancona tragedy died as a
result of "the unpunished Lusitania
murder."President Wilson could not say,
adds the writer, that he was not
warned that the tragedy would be
repeated "if it were not avenged."

LOST

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CHILD HOSPITAL
IN ALAMOGORDO
IS IN TROUBLEInstitution Designed for Re-
lief of Juvenile Tuberculars
Involved in Tangle Which
Proves a Sensation.SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL
Alamogordo, N. M., Nov. 11.—The
action of Attorney General Lacey in
preparing a bill of order against the
Children's National Tuberculosis so-ciety, with headquarters in Chicago
and its only home and training school
in Alamogordo, evidently is creating a
sensation in Chicago. Two of the big-gest dailies of Chicago were yesterday
and last night asking for complete re-ports by wire as to the society, its
home in Alamogordo, number of pa-tients and what Dr. Burmaster had to
say with reference to the charges. Dr.
Paul Burmaster, secretary of the so-ciety, arrived here from Chicago last
Friday and has been busy engaged in
looking after the affairs of the Al-

amogordo home. He made this state-

ment last night for publication.
"We are willing for all our affairs
to be investigated thoroughly by any
court of competent jurisdiction. Our
accounts were audited in March by
certified accountants and within the
last two weeks the accounts have been
submitted to the Curran committee of
the Illinois legislature. The report
that I have made \$9,900 a year from
this source is absurd. Our total re-

ceipts have been nothing near this fig-

ure and I personally have received no
remuneration for my work. Our re-ceipts are derived almost wholly from
the sale of our publication, "Our Tu-bercular Children," and the profits
from the sale are used to support the
institution at Alamogordo. My work
as editor of the publication has been
without remuneration, but other ex-penses of printing and distribution
had to be paid from receipts. More
than \$15,000 has been expended in
clearing the Alamogordo home of in-debtedness and getting it ready for
occupancy, remodeling buildings and
improving grounds. It is now one of
the best institutions in New Mexico
and the cordial support of all the
prominent people here. I know that
these attacks are instigated through
the activity of a rival organization.
Important matters require my at-tention here in the west and I cannot
definitely when I will return to Chi-

cago. I left Chicago with the knowl-

edge and consent of the attorney for
the Curran committee."

Will Fight Proceedings.

The statement that he did not know
exactly when he would be able to re-turn to Chicago was in answer to the
question as to whether he would re-turn to Chicago by November 20, to
answer bill of order. He declared
that the society would fight the order
proceedings. He is represented by
Clarence Barrow, who achieved wide
prominence several years ago in de-fending the dynamiter.
The Children's National Tubercu-losis society owns a tract of almost
thirteen acres in College addition, ad-joining Alamogordo on the east. There
are two buildings of two stories each,
one of brick, the other of native stone.
Dr. Burmaster secured this property
several years ago under foreclosure of
a mortgage for four or five thousand
dollars against the New Mexico Ba-ptist college. This mortgage secured a
loan which he made to the college.
He opened the place and put a fore-

man to work in June, last year, re-

modeling buildings and beautifying
grounds. There are now growing
some five hundred fruit trees, a sim-ilar number of shade trees and a
substantial vegetable and flower garden.Dr. Burmaster's statement that the
society has spent \$15,000 in improving
the property is regarded here as con-servative. The Alamogordo County
and endorsed the society and its
work over two years ago and its res-olution of endorsement has not been
rescinded. About the same time the
mayor of Alamogordo gave his offi-cial endorsement, and a few months
ago renewed that endorsement. Mr.
Burmaster informed the club at that
time that the project had been in-

vestigated by and received the endorse-

ment of the Chicago Association of
commerce, and later said it had been
investigated and approved by the Cur-

ran committee. People here gener-

ally have unbroken confidence in Dr.
Burmaster and the society, notwith-